unty Goes 10 To CITY'S BUDGET te for Roosevelt; FOR THE NEXT rguson Majority

voters, who in 1928 developed against the Centennial A 1932 city budget totaling \$97,of 41 of their votes amendment was somewhat more an presidential ticket pronounced than against the others, income of \$99,800, was adopted by report Hoover, went due perhaps to the fact that there city council at a public hearing held in connection with regular council one repudiated amendment during the past several meeting Tuesday night. The budget nistration and ex- weeks.

for "a new deal" Return from Brown county pre- ing the week and taxpayers were in of Franklin D. cincts, hn Nance Garner, include:

of the largest ever was more declatively 53; Ferguson 226, Bullington 238.

Since no one appeared at the hearing, Mayor W. A. Butler pro-Ricker: voting for the Ferguson 38, Bullington 13.

decisive majority 1; Ferguson 59, Bullington 17. lots for a straight They gave Mrs. Ferguson 46, Bullington 24. Democratic Woodland Heights: Roosevelt 101, a big lead Hoover 7; Ferguson 59, Bullington Ward Three: Roosevelt 580, Hoove lly in the rural boxour city wards the 45; Ferguson 255, Bullington 344. her Republican op- Ferguson 16, Bullington 2.

Roosevelt 43, Hoover

Ward Two: Figures for President

Chapel Hill: Figures for President

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Bullington 16.

Ferguson 130, Bullington 98.

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Ferguson 29, Bullington 8.

"On each night on the march the

0; Ferguson 74, Bullington 8 Bullington 982. from 25 of the 30 Ferguson 2,279 Ferguson 31, Bullington 18. 1.400. Zephyr: Roosevelt 191, Hoover 7; Ferguson 163, Bullington 31 Williams: Roosevelt 93, Hoover 5 al amendments of- Ferguson 78, Bullington 18.

to those not available: Ferguson 243, Bullnot available; Ferguson 45, Bulling-Ferguson 51, Bullington 1 3; Ferguson 43, Bullington 25. Ferguson 138, Bullington 35.

killed almost instantly Saturday night at the highways 129 and 10, struck by an automo-

Ferguson 69, Bullington 9, ar driven by Collins. ed on highway 10 to er 0: Ferguson 24. Bullington 2. the left rear wheel Ferguson 35, Bullington 12. ing on the tire

ld Not See Car. ted Monday that he did ng toward him from striking the parked car distance and over-

student who was ridns was bruised about th Manning. Brown-death. Thirty head of horses went street crossing and over which the in the caravan and 16 men were street will be routed. ured. Collins also was employed. They crossed 46 different at the car he was driv- ranches. The march began at Flatically demolished. The rock, followed the Shell Pipe line to

mobile was only slightly Fort McKavett and then to the destination. When they were on the highway, they traveled from one were broken, but he was o'clock in the morning until about hen Collins reached him. nine, when the flocks were penned assisted Collins in get- to avoid traffic. nto an automobile and ished to Central Texas mammoth herd was bedded down inside of a netwire fence which was after the accident, be- fixed to the ground by steel posts.
s could reach him. Miss River Crossed in Wagons her injuries were dress- was made by using eight wagons, the was taken home.
s the son of Rev. S. P. was made in two hours and 45 min-

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have been without feed and water for 70 hours and he would have had a week's drive ahead of him after he unloaded at Menard.

"During the trip, rain fell for 21 days. The sheep stood the journey much better than the goats. Mr. ARKETS TO CLOSE
YORK, Nov. 7— Leading al and commodity markets closed tomorrow, election

tabulated by The Bulletin, vited to attend, but not a taxpayer was present to discuss items of the budget with coucilmen.

Roosevelt 51, Hoover 2; sented the prepared budget, which he and councilmen had discussed Mount View: Roosevelt 72, Hooyer previously and it was unanimou Estimated expenditures Early: Roosevelt 70, Hoover 2; were determined by expenditures of the various departments in 1931.

Budget Estimates.
Following is the estimated budge
for 1932:
Fire Department\$13,000
Police Department 13,000
Sanitary Dept. self-sustaining
Park Dept.—Estimate amount
included is miscellaneous
expenses.
Street Department 18,000
Cemetery
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Salaries, Insurance, General
and Miscellaneous Ex-
penses 20,000
Interest on notes and war-
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Total 1932 Budget \$97,100
Estimated income for 1932:
Tax rolls, 1932
Cash and 1931 collections 25,000

Roosevelt 51, Hoover 1; Jones Chapel: Roosevelt 66, Hoover Probable Expenditures The expenditures for 1931, with which the estimated expenditures Indian Creek: Figures for Presifor 1932 may be compared are as dent not reported; Ferguson 25, follows Blanket: Roosevelt 224, Hoover 24; Police Department

Weedon: Roosevelt 24, Hoover 2; Anderson: Roosevelt 36, Hoover 1; Library Ward One: Roosevelt 460, Hoov-Self Sustaining Department. One thing in the 1932 budge er 50; Ferguson 325, Bullington 162. which city officials point out is the Springs: Roosevelt 69, Hoover 0; Ferguson 56, Bullington fact that the sanitary department is now self-sustaining, for the first Thrifty: Roosevelt 80, Hoover 3; In 1931 the department showed Salt Branch: Roosevelt 32, Hoov- loss of more than \$3,000, as seen in

the table, over what the depart-ment collected. This big loss is entirely wiped out of the coming year's budget. The 1932 allotment for the street department has been cut more than \$8,000 under the 1931 expenditures in this department The police department has been ut more than \$1,000 and the fire dred dollars.

When the Alexander Brothers of 1932. Brownwood trailed 12,400 sheep and goats in 36 days over a distance of 225 miles from Flatrock in Upton county to the 50,000 acre James River ranch in Kimble and Mason listen to election returns. This item counties they set a modern record of husiness was the final massing of Only one other item of business counties, they set a modern record of business was the final passing of for such transfers of stock. So says an ordinance to close the Center The San Angelo Standard. The story Avenue crossing on the Santa Fe railroad when Highway 10 is built "In the trip 12 ewes were lost by over the railroad near the present

was taken to the hos"The crossing of the Llano river by R. B. Boettcher of East Bernard,
defendant in the \$50,000 democratical democratical defendant in the \$50,000 democratical democrati brought by Miss Noma Philen in 35th Judicial District Court, has Cross Plains, who is a there and also mayor of born February 6, 1898, in two tents. Four hundred bucks were been overruled by Judge E. J. been overruled by Judge E. J. Miller. The court's decision on the wagons. At night the men slept in born February 6, 1898, in Texas, but had lived at h for some time. He is march.

The diet of the attending group the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and been delayed several days to allow the presentation of additional court decisions upholding the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contentions of attorneys for the large transfer and the contention of attorneys for the large transfer and the contention of attorneys for the large transfer and the large transfer an

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Details of Democratic Landslide Disclosed in Vote Tabulations Of Every State at Noon Wednesday

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-Out of 25,- Roosevelt's lead of approximately 382,808 votes tabulated at 12:45 p. 4,500,444 over Hoover was a steady m. today by the United Press, trend manifest during the day. Roosevelt received 15,001,452, Hoov- The popular and electoral votes 10,531,166. Thomas 350,189. by states follows:

d	Popular Vote			Electoral Vote		
1	State Hoo	ver	Roosevelt	Thomas	Hoover	velt
-	Alabama	14,678	104,319	273		11
-	Arizona	4,516	9,370	24		3
r	Arkansas	3,893	44,015	237		9
9	California	572,838	863,007	25,601		22
a	Colorado	29,770	36,039			6
	Connecticut	286,544	280,524	19,723	8	
1	Delaware	47,690	41,005	5	3	
i	Florida	28,102	85,094	45		7
7	Georgia	10,103	153,511	226		12
f	Idaho	32,241	45,917			4
	Illinois	862,873	1,170,873	1,979		29
	Indiana	525,421	665,834	152		14
t	Iowa	301,947	417,876			11
,	Kansas	141,446	161,495			9
)	Louisiana	8,038	94,118	136		10
	Maine	156,825	123,878	555	5	
1	Maryland	78,831	158,814	6,957		8
1	Massachusetts	642,503	705,093	3,766		8
)	Michigan	410,368	4 49,248			19
)	Minnesota	94,884	146,487	4,378		11
)	Mississippi	1,612	43,228	269		9
1	Missouri	262,098	583,736	314		15
1	Montana	29,729	43,890	42		4
	Nebraska	133,351	247,764	555		7
)	Nevada	9,818	19,895			3
1	New Hampshire	102,966	100,453	233	4 .	
,	New Jersey	83,122	196,,733			16
1	New Mexico	12,765	. 22,760			3
)	New York	1,906,387	2,564,573	149,076		47
-	North Caro	127,931	392,490	3,276		13
)	North Dakota	9,359	14,294	12		'4
	Ohio	915,077	1,068,916	17		26
3	Oklahoma	127,539	350,972			11
3	Oregon	34,554	47,434			5
	Pennsylvania	1,258,422	1,077,938	53,313	36	
	Rhode Island	111,726	139,622			4
1	South Caro	1,880	86,814	75		8
1	Scuth Dakota	47,907	77,701	,		4
3	Tennessee	74,535	145,915	395	,	11
5	Texas	48,153	241,822	28		23
۱	Utah	30,557	40,497			4
	Vermont	91,691	70,060	140	3	
	Virginia	62,911	154,117	639		11
	Washington	10,706	16,647			8
1	West Vir	140,037	163,002			8
	Wisconsin	278,291	530,539	35,091		12

COTTON CROP **ESTIMATE IS** 11,947,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-The Ag-

ajor cotton states follow: Virginia 28,000 bales; North Car-575,000; South Carolina 650,-Georgia 807,000; Florida, 15,-000; Missoupri 250,000; Tennessee 95,000; Alabama 860,000; Mississippi 1,100,000; Louisiana 580,000; Texas 4,225,000; Oklahoma 1,000,000; Arkansas 1,160,000; New Mexico 88,-000; Arizona 84,000; California 120, 000: all other states 10,0000.

Mrs. W. C. Boyett Dies at Her Home

55 PER CENT FEED, SEED

riculture Department today esti- paid about 55 per cent of the govmated the 1932 cotton crop at 11,- ernment seed and feed loans made

good the remainder of the year and the country needs loans next year, the government will feel more like making the loans, he points out. He making the loans he points out the making the loans he points out. He making the loans he points out the loans he points out the making the loans he points out the loans he poin urges everyone who owes the government money to put forth every effort to pay between now and the first of the year.

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Texas is expected as a whole to pay off 95 per cent of the loans.

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The foreman on the drive was filed and at the legal for Mr. Alexander continuously for many years. The goat meat was served as steak, as soup, as stew and as a meat salad.

The pointed Deputy Constable

B. Kilgore, former city police, has been appointed deputy to he in Precinct No. 1 by Constitutions and his appointed in the district court of the plain-section.

Could Not Go by Rail

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Nov. 3. Brownwood loses one of its current tax collections. retirement in late years, he was a tion, leading business man here for almost half a century and perhaps \$404,164.51, the total assessed tax for had more friends in Brownwood and in this section than any other one man. He had been in ill health for some years and seriously ill for the tax rate on the \$100 valuation, but the valuation of \$21,0600, while the but the tax rate on the \$100 valuation of \$210,600, while the but the tax rate on the \$100 valuation of \$210,600, while the but the valuation is not as great. The part of the part than in 1931, \$205,153.55 as compared with but the valuation is not as great. The part of the p

Brownwood for almost half a cen- last. tury. The one can hardly be told without telling also of the other. He came to Brownwood as a young man and started business in what was then a frontier town. He watched the growth and progress of the town and with it his own business kept in step with progress.

Born in Georgia. Mr. Jones was born in Columbus, Georgia, June 27, 1859. Before he of land were rendered for taxation in was a year old his family moved to Texas settling in the town of Jefferson. He grew up there and after receiving his education became an employe in a book store. Then, desiring a change of location, he came to Brownwood in March, 1886, home. He operated a book and notion store here for many years, the isiness gradually developing into what is now the Dublin & Canon partnership with L. E. Dublin and the store was known as Jones & Dublin. He sold his interest in the store to Mr. Dublin and O. B. Canaccount of ill health. Mr. Jones' first store was located on Fisk aveed his store to Center avenue and occupied various locations on that the Southern Hotel.

Mr. Jones also operated the first ice cream parlor ever owned in starts December 1st at the tax col-Brown county. When warm weath- lector's office. came along every year he gave opening night, inviting the whole town to be his guests on that night. In 1914 he opened a floral house on the cemetery road and operated it for three years. He went into the floral business for a time on account of his love for flowers.

Claimed Three Hobbies. In his life time Mr. Jones always As for flowers they rep- cars, took great pride while he was still sold 605 chauffeurs' badges. where he spent many hours cultivating the beautiful blossoms

Ginning to November 1 were reported as 9,245,534 running bales, that farmers have either paid loans compared with 12,124,295 in 1931 and 10,863,896 two years ago.

Incompared to Read agent for the paper for more date in 1930. There were on Friday, that farmers have either paid loans to say, made him many friends. Some of the prominent business men and 10,863,896 two years ago.

Mr. Clark says collections have

the same John N. Rentfro, pastor, officiating,

A.P. JONES, 73, County Valuations ICAL Now \$14,657,167

unty has dropped almost two mil-on dollars in the last year, Fewer Horses and Mules \$14,657,167 for 1932 as compared with With the death of Andrew Perry stiff, 365,285 in 1931, according to tax in the county this year than last, rolls prepared by Tax Assessor Mrs. according to the rolls. The figure Jones, 73, at his home, 201 East Anderson street, Thursday night, Tax Collector Lee Meek for use in of \$76,810, as compared with 5,993

the progress and development of considerably lower this year than only ten donkeys in the

\$13,681.50, of which \$11,727 is state | A put 10,000 fewer sheep on the poll tax and \$1,954.50 is county poll tax. The total 1931 poll tax was \$14,251.75, of which \$12,201.50 was state and \$2,050.25 was county.

the county for 1932 with a total valuation of \$5,343,315, or an average

1933 automobile license plates have dered at valuation of \$444.204. been received at the office of Tax Goods and merchandise on Collector Lee Meek. The new plates this year is given at \$536,390, occupied various locations on that street until the store several years ago was moved to its present location on Center avenue across from the Sauthern Hotel.

are in strikingly pretty colors this year is given at \$336,390, white street until the store several years are in strikingly pretty colors this year is given at \$336,390, white street until the store several years are in strikingly pretty colors this year is given at \$336,390, white in 1931 the valuation on this item year can be accordingly and the year is given at \$336,390, white in 1931 the valuation on this item year are \$436,390, white year is given at \$336,390, white year is given at \$336,3 numbers run from 129951 to 136250. was \$80,000. The automobile registration period

Although they have not been received as yet, the tax collector will in a few days receive 950 truck licenses, 50 motor bus plates, 125 trailer and tractor plates, 50 automobile dealers' licenses, 20 motorcycle plates, one motorcycle side car plates and 650 chauffeurs' badges for

To November 4th the collector said he had three hobbies-prohi- had registered 5,418 cars for 1932, morning at Memorial Hall bition, flowers and the Dallas News. registered 903 trucks, 197 trailers march to Howard Payne College.

As for "booze" he always said leave and tractors, two motorcycle side- where the program will be held. A med 17 dealers' licenses and the auditorium at the

Registration Records registrations to ovember 4, 1932, were invocation by Rev. I. K. Floyd, Le-His liking for the Dallas News exactly 500 fewer than on the same gion post chaplain, after 947,000 bales as of November 1, compared with a 1931 crop of 117,—Clark, government representative in this territory to collect the loans.

Ginning to November 1 were registered than on the same daring the past century. He was local agent for the paper for more that farmers have either paid loans. The 55 per cent collection means local agent for the paper, he used November 4, 1931, 660 fewer automobiles had been registered than on the same local agent for the paper, he used November 4, 1931. There were on Friday, November 4, 1931, 660 fewer automobiles had been registered than on the same local agent for the paper for more date in 1932 according to S. F. to them in 1932, according to S. F. was quite natural, inasmuch as he date in 1931 and that on November

and 10,863,896 two years ago.

The department estimated a yield of 156.2 pounds per acre of lint cotteen fairly good, but that it must liver the paper for Mr. Jones. When the limit of the form now, as boys, used to department estimated a yield of the form now, as boys, used to depart the paper for Mr. Jones. When the paper for Mr. Jones. When the paper for Mr. Jones when the limit of the form of the paper for Mr. Jones when the gave up the agency of the paper prosperity," some one suggests, because for the principles. collections must be very good the ten or twelve years ago, the pubcause few people have two cars in the distinct of this year. If collections are lishing company wrote him a letter their garages now in spite of the T. C. Wilkinson, Jr. Colonel Cop-

1930 and 1931, registration of trucks Brownwood Thursday night Mrs. Long Luster in October, 1902, year there were 1977 when the sincreased on November 4, this will attend a meeting of the Re-Rosa Lane Luster in October, 1902.

His many friends sent many conHis many friends sent many conHis many friends sent many conTregistered than on the same date in day morning. He commanded a reg-Brown county will be about the solations during his long illness and 1930 and 57 more than on the same iment of infantry of the First Reg.

> and work on Brownwood dam. A lot of second hand or used cars rabies today after a mad dog

There are fewer horses and mule pioneer prominent business men.

The total amount of taxes that There are a greater number of catAlthough ill health had forced his would be derived from this valua- tle in the county this year on which if all taxes were paid, is taxes are to be paid than in 1931,

some years and seriously ill for the ty and state. In 1932 county rate is past several weeks.

The life of the ty and state. In 1931 rate was \$1.30. keys in the county this year as com-The life of Mr. Jones and the progress and development of his business interest is interwoven with both valuations and rates, taxes are conly ten double business. Polls taxes for 1932 total were 20 donkeys rendered for taxa-

tax n 'ls this year and the valuation has be n cut almost half. In 1931 Total taxes, property and poll, for 1931 was \$418,416.26.

The rolls show that 594,947 acres in 1931. Valuation this year is 1931. Valuation this year is 1931. Valuation this year is 1931. there are 21,590. Valuation for 1931 Valuation this year is in 1931. \$5,110, which is 50 cents per head, which is \$1 per head. There are alsessed for taxation in the county for 1932 than in 1931. This year there are 230 hogs valued at \$500, while in 1931 there were 80 hogs valued at

> Are there only five dogs in Brown county? Only five were rendered for taxation for 1932 and the total valnation is \$40. In 1931, twelve dogs were on the rolls valued at \$100.
> Autos and Other Vehicles

For 1932 there are 3,510 autor biles, carriages, buggies, tion and are valued at \$309,730. In Brown county's part of the new 1931 there were 3,749 vehicles ren-

10 motor- short band concert will be

presentation of Crosses of Honor to 660 fewer automobiles had Confederate veterans will be made by Mrs. Mary E. White.

same per cent, Mr. Clark thinks. Farmers of this county borrowed about \$15,000 from the government for seed, feed, etc., in the 1932 loans.

Mr. Clark has charge of Brown, Comanche, Erath, Hamilton, Bosque and Mills counties. Mills Hams of the survived by his wife, one step-daughter, Mrs. Nell Ross spratt, Brownwood, and one grand-child, Miss Elinor Spratt.

Solations during his long illness and their sorrow at his passing.

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TREATED FOR RABIES

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 7-Six permarch. He is the for some time. He is the by two daughters, Katie and Ina V. Pace, 12, both of midge, his parents, Mr. and Ina V. Pace, 12, both of midge, his parents, Mr. and Ina V. Pace of McCamey, two is, three sisters and other is, three sisters and other is, three sisters and other is, three sisters. His wife has been dead years.

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Interesting Relic of Currency Of 1841 in Hands Brown County Couple

well known and had hosts of feiends.

It is a residence at the time of the single statements made alieged state, was in Whatton county to another the state and that at present her legal cresidence is in Hartis county.

The defense attorneys have excepted from the court's ruling on the place of the place of privilege and have given anotice of appeal to the court of civil, appeals. This action, however, will not prevent the \$50,000 damage suit from going to trial in district court here. Judge Miller indicated todas, there in December.

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facts are seen in the reports that J. W. Trapp, and Mrs. John include the personnels of the new Rentfro. Churches Finish
Conference Year

Annual reports of the two local Methodist Church. She will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of A. D. Murphy. Others on the committee are H. F. Mayes, Miss made following the completion of the conference year. Interesting Mrs. R. O. Sory, A. D. Murphy, Mrs. Fred Abney, the conference year. Interesting Mrs. R. O. Sory, A. D. Murphy, Mrs. Frank O'Hearn, A. B. Queen, R. M. Ramsey (District Steward). Fred divice-president and the followboards of stewards, reports of fi- The new board of stewards for M. Ramsey (District Steward), Fred ed vice-president and the follow-held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith, W. L. Thomas, J. F. Renfro, ing seven directors were elected: Tod Shield, as one of the biggest and

> of the Sunday school of the Central til new officers are installed. Methodist Church, Truman Harlow general secretary, and Walter Helmecke is assistant secretary. The entertained with piano selections. membership of that church is reported to be 1070, with a Sunday school enrollment of 694.

The new board of stewards of that church includes E. L. Allison, H. W. Anthony, Tom Bagley, Marion Baugh, Thomas Broughton, A. C. Bratton, Dr. C. C. Bullard, O. B. Canon, H. S. Casey, Hal H. Cherry, J. P. Coffey, D. L. Connally, G. J. Dunn, William S. Evans, George W. Gray, Truman Harlow, Kenneth Harlow, Walter Helmecke, J. K. Wilkes Floyd Williford, J. V. Williford. Hinkle, E. P. Kilgore, J. H. Mont-gomery, Lawrence H. Moore, Sam W. Morris, H. S. McCrum, H. A. enjoyed by all before the scientific W. Morris, H. S. McCrum, H. A. enjoyed by all before the scientific McGhee, Luther Nelson. Frank program opened. Edwin Stalcup, C. A. Stewart, O. T. E. Stout and Chas. H. McCollum, Shugart, A. L. Sharp, Frank H. all of Fort Worth, were timely and Sweet, W. C. Underwood, E.

Students of This Section on Honor Roll at Tarleton

The list of forty-six students on has made much progress during the the honor roll for the first six weeks past several months with interestof this session at John Tarleton ing programs and large attendances College, Stephenville, contains a number of names of pupils from J. M. Horn, secretary, expressed appreciation of cooperation that has them are: Letha Ola Burks and Vera Rhea Burks, Goldthwaite: Sarah Elizabeth Byers and Gussie May Coursey, Coteman; Jack Autrey Dabbs, Bangs; Inez Earl, Gustine; hart, and Virginia Watkins, Rising Star; Ruth Godwin, Lometa; Irene Comanche; Kong and Cora Virginia Palmer, May, Mildred Newton, Burkett; Elsie Anne Oliver, San Saba.

Boy Scouts to Be Here Friday For Indian Pow Wow

Friday night a number of Boy outs from surrounding towns will oin the Brownwood scouts in ar o'clock on the vacant lot at the cor-ner of Fisk avenue and Depot street held as wel as ther contests and songs and yells will be given, Ris-ing Star, Stephenville, Lampasas and other towns will be represented. and other towns will be represented.
Saturday a field day will be held at Howard Payne Park starting at 9:30 a. m. Various contests will be held, including fire building, water boiling, first aid work, races, etc.

This was a companion case with that of A. E. Wooldridge, tried works.

Wilson of Brown county and several others.

"Home made cookies and punch, made from home grown products, were served. Chrysanthemums from Mrs. Shield's yard were given as favors.

"Two Days to Marry" Early High, Sat. 12, 7:30

Arthur Renfro Is Elected President | VEGETABLES IS PUT UP Of Kiwanis Club

White, G. K. Richardson, Taylor D. Murphy, Weldon Bowen, E. Hanna, James McCartney, C. L. Henley, Sr., James R. Mitcham, Stewart, M. E. Davis, and Dave Claude Smith, T. V. Bowden, Knobler.

The new officers will take charge

Mrs. R. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Emmett Evans, Mrs. W. T. Fisher, Mrs. B. the first of January. J. H. Shelton P. Bludworth, and Mrs. W. F. Johle. has served as president the past year Sam W. Morris is superintendent and will continue as president un-Miss Mildred Kidd was a guest of

Large Attendance Monthly Meeting Medical Society

ing program is reported from the monthly meeting of Brown County Medical Society held in the base ment of First Christian Church

Talks by Drs. Chas. H. Harris, S. instructive and points brought out Weatherby, and Jeff Thomas Wilkes. were fully discussed. Dr. Harris spoke on "Some of the Causes of Death Following Appendicitis Dr. Stout's talk was on "Anemiaa" and Dr. McCollum discussed "Di-

> Brownwood is fast occoming one of the medical centers of this part of the state, doctors of the society state, and that the county society been given by all doctors of the

Members present: Drs. H. L. Lob stein, J. W. Tottenham, W. Paige, O. N. Mayo, J. M. Horn, Ear Jones, W. B. Anderson, D. R. Scott, R. G. Hallum, C. W. Drake, Ernest eta; Irene Cadenhead, H. L. Locker, C. W. Burette Gray, Jewel Daughety of Brownwood, and J. E. Brooking of Goldthwaite.

Guests present: Drs. Chas. H. Harris, Chas. H. McCollum and S. E. Stout of Fort Worth, R. N. Smith of Comanche, W. R. Sanderson, D. V. M. of Brownwood and the superintendents of three hospitals of Brownwood, Misses Ida Schorlemmer, Thelma Schneider and Thelma

C. E. Reasoner Is Given Four Years Suspended Sentence

C. E. Reasoner, tried in district court here Wednesday on an indict-ment charging possession of liquor

Lunch will be served to registered that of A. E. Wooldridge, tried favors. earlier in the wees. Wooldridge was "All in all it was one of the most given a three year suspended sen- successful achievement day given a three year suspended sentence. Reasoner and Wooldridge were apprehended last June by Deputy Sheriffs Chester Avinger and Norman Jack while they were in the act of loading whiskey into in the act of loading whiskey into ed." ranch, according to testimony given

Houston Negro Is Given Death Upon

ompanion at bay with a pistol while Cook assaulted her. The crime occurred on a suburban road last July 20th.

Comanche Concert

its meeting Tuesday night voted to cancel its engagement to sing at the how much you weigh—then get a

Damages by Two

No damage was done by a small weigh yourself again. office on East Lee street this way to lose unsightly fat and morning when some cotton sam- you'll also know that the 6 salts o morning when some cotton samples caught fire, according to report of the fire department. The fire started when a head of a match flew off as it was struck and hit in the cotton samples. The blaze was soon extinguished.

No damage was done by a trash fire which got out of control in the 2700 block on Second street not delight you—why money back.

BIG AMOUNT FRUIT AND

man county. Some interesting in-Mrs. Shield and other members the club. Mrs. Shield is the mother of Mrs. Travis McClatchy of Brown-She has many friends here to whom the report of the club's work is of interest. The Coleman aper's report of the achievement

day program is as follows: The largest and probably the best achievement day yet presented in this county was given at the home of Mrs. C. F. Shield at Trickham

Features of the achievement day gave:
For President—Hoover 52,497, Call on Peerless Drug Co. exhibitors, an American Girl thibit, a gift suggestion table, ght suggested menus and the evence of work that had been done. were: Mrs. Shield, pantry demonstrator

the Trickham club, has convertd a bathroom into a pantry and as added white shelving at a cost only \$4.95. In this pantry she s 137 varieties of canned products. cluded in the varieties are 175 ans of fruits, 566 leafy vegetables, starchy vegetables, 251 other etables, 136 meats, 124 pickles and relishes, 209 tomatoes, 106 pre-erves and jellies, 150 pounds of red meat and 20 pounds of dried

fucts which are valued, conserva-ively at \$465.40. And all of the ans were obtained by assisting neighbors in their work. In assistg the neighbors her total genoun ntainer mark.

"Mrs. Shield has been assisted in her work by a daughter, Mrs. Leo

ducts she has canned for family use, Mrs. Shield uses some of the roducts in the operation of her boarding house at Trickham.

"Other club members to enter exgram included, Mrs. O. J. Martin with 21 varieties; her daughter, Mrs Joe Stacy, with 22 varieties; Mrs Marion Ford; 18 varieties; Mrs. Watson Thomas, 15; Mrs. B. W McKeever, 45; Mrs. Howell Martin

23; and Mrs. Jess York 28 varieties Besides the enromous work tha as been done by Mrs. Shield, the other 27 club members have accom olished the following work: Can ned 1.848 containers of meat, 7-813 ontainers of vegetables, 548 con tainers of relish, 1,042 containers of pickles, 1.255 containers of fruits 243 cans of preserves and jellies of total of 13,115 containers value at \$2,604.95.

There were almost 100 persons t register at the club achievement day. Special visitors were Miss Mayesie Malone, county home dem-onstration agent of Brown county and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Malone Brownwood: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

May Senior Class **Elects Officers**

Assault Conviction The senior class of May High school has elected officers as follows: Bryan Dubree, president, fe-HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 10.—
Found guilty on a charge of criminal attack upon a young white woman, Tom Cook, 30-year-old negro, today stood sentenced to death in the state's electric chair.

A jury in District Judge Langston King's court last night found Cook guilty and fixed his penalty after deliberating one hour.

Cleveland Davis, 18, negro, was given a 99-year prison sentence 10 days ago for participating in the attack. He held the woman's male companion at bay with a pistol while

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

Date Is Cancelled the same time increase your energy Owing to the absence of Prof.
Theophilus Fitz, who was to have directed the concert, the Brown County Community Male Chorus at its meeting Tuesday night voted to

Methodist church in Comanche next Sunday night, November 13. The last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot pater before breakfast every morning—cut down on active and forward means—go light Fires Averted on potatoes, butter, cream and

to the Texas Election Bureau at noon today, from 187 out of 254

Roosevelt 436,751,

For Governor-Armstrong 550, Bullington 197.671. Ferguson 328.092.

the Texas Election Bureau.

For Governor-Armstrong 580,

uty parlor dealing with a health Bullington 181,169, Ferguson 298,760. ibit, a gift suggestion table. Returns on amendment from 86

SJR26-University-For 118,435, gainst 34,443. SJR28 — Centennial — For 93,494,

HJR1—Permitting retired army and navy officers to hold office— For 100,756, against 50 500 HJR5-Coast bonds-For 105,378,

H.IR6—Homestead tax exemption For 129,547, against 35,705. HJR12—Delinquent tax limitation For 104,636, against 48,716

HJR21 - Assessor-Collector 127.816, against 32.697. HJR24—Property redemption—For 117.019, against 42.783. HJR26-Permitting property owners only to vote in bond elections-

For 119,676, against 36,647. FUNERAL RITES PLANNED

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 10.-Funeral oday for G. J. (Gube) Burnam, 28 Iowa Park, who drowned late yester Democratic party added to its day in the city lake, five miles north landslide victory in Texas in returns of here, while duck nunting.

Burnam and his companion, P. W.

Burnam and his companion, P. W. the Texas Election Bureau.

The returns, from 187 out of 254

Burton, of Olney, were thrown into the lake when their boat capsized.

Burton clutched he side of the boat counties, including 24 complete, and was rescue

> for your Window Glass and Glass for Adomobiles. We on amendment from 86 including 17 complete, have the stock and the price which he himself will never will be right.

Texas And Neb Will Clash on 7th, 1933, Ann

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. ka University and Texas will clash in an intersect ball game next October been announced today the rivalry of the Nebrs Dana X. Bible, former Texas A. & M., with Co

Littlefield, of Texas. The contract, calling for to replace Missouri on schedule, was signed yeste

Little Johnny, whose par was much interested in there. After looking all instrument, he finally "Well, where do you keep for this thing?"

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will visit in Luling

before returning to

Scott has gone to visit her aunt, Mrs.

on returned Thurs visit in Temple with his Beulah Lee Shelton d in Fort Worth, Den-

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ndt were shopping in Saturday afternoon. demonstration club met afternoon at the high following The re present: Mesdames

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ng, Carl Belvin, D. F. Petty, R. D. Kirkpatrick, A. B. Driskill, L. V. Kimmons, Lonie Kesler, Ellen lass, Alma Godwin, Geraldine and Hardin, T. N. Wadsworth and A. F. Minnie Claire Hollingsworth, Katie joying a week's visit of relatives morning and evening.

Mrs. R. H. Scott, president; Mrs. H. L. Skipping, vice president; Mrs. Charles Davis, Earlie V. Kimmons, secretary and Esth- Reasoner, Roy Ware, Marvin Lee er Underwood, reporter; Mrs. R. D. Ford, Donald Cobb, Shirley Wads. Kirkpatrick, parliamentarian; Mrs. worth, T. H. Nesmith, Driskill Pet-Carl Belvin, librarian; Demonstra- ty, Herman Hollingsworth, Bill Kilors: Mesdames Lona Kesler; 4-H gore, Harvey Kesler, Andy Baker, Pantry Demonstrators, Mrs. M. L. Flurnoy Huggins, Franklin Timmins Smith; Yard Demonstrator, Mrs. T. and Clarence Petty. N. Wadsworth, Wardrobe demon-

Plans for the Achievement Day program were made which will be November 16. Program:

Song-America Prayer-Mrs. Malone

Thanksgiving Story-Mrs. H. L. Piano Solo-Bernice Scott

Reading-Mrs. Murry McBurney. Reports from each demonstrators.

Arcene Clayton of Brownwood spent the week-end with his cous- Charles Horton and Garland Drisn, Arel VanZandt

Lowell VanZandt, a student in A Miss Lutie Beth Morriss spent the week-end with Miss Geneva Karr

'No Respecter of Persons-Race and Class" will be the subject for November 13th, at 6 o'clock,

Introduction-Mr. Edwards. "Of One Blood"-Opal Cobb. Noah's Prophecy-Geneva Mc-

Jesus and the Samaritan Wom an-Mrs. Harold Gist. Piano Solo-Miss Petsick Simon, the Cyrenian, Speaks-

Dorthy Nell Baker Peter's Lesson on the House Top-Dalphna Lee VanZandt. Paul's Message to Philemon-Marion Reasoner

'Whosoever Will May Come"-Lula Cunningham. Mrs. Carl Reasoner has returned from Temple where she visited her husband who had an operation several days ago in the Santa Fe Subject: A Gr

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lea of rownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. Miss Pauline Davis spent Sunday Brownwood with friends

Little Minnie Sue Wright rownwood is spending the weekwith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnston and daughter, Norma Ruth, spent Sun-

lay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for Peace, Benita Yantis Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Messrs. Edd Reasoner and Sam Wilson were in town Sunday aft-

Guy Quirl of Brownwood visited nis mother Friday afternoon. Miss Pauline Glass entertained

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Thursday her many friends with a party Sat-R GUARANTEED REPAIRING, Rebuilding, Repainting, Bat-

as their guest, Dr. Brown's mother from San Angelo.

their many friends extend sympathy to Mrs. Hodnett in her great sor-

Sunday October 30. Home Coming day at the Methodist church, The Rev. J. D. Smoot uests at 12:00 o'clock. In the after

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swartz of Ft. Worth, were the week-end guests f Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schwartz and

Little Maxine Wiley is the gues of Miss Charlott Switzer this week. The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Smoot are attending the Annual Confer-

Vorth with rleatives. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gleaton

eek-end with Mr. Bird's mother in Mr. and Mrs. Goss Cobb of Mil-

their parents last week-end. Mrs. H. G. Lane and Miss Yuba Sutherland spent the week-end in

ill for some time, is gradually im-R. V. Allen, Roy Blackman, and

Bob Swartz were in Comanche Monday.

Miss Amy Damron spent the week-end in Brownwood visiting

urday in Brownwood.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Currey Sunday afternoon at
3:00 o'clock Mr. Will Currey and 3:00 o'clock Mr. Will Currey and Mrs. Elia Hibler were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Smoot. The

Phinney, Mollie Kilgore, Opal Cobb, Officers for the year were elected: Alla Rae Coffey, Marzelle Boland Messrs. Clayton and Lynn Coffey

attended the Howard Payne-A. C. C. football game Friday night.

were honored on their fourth birthgrandmother, Mrs. W. R. Shelton. games were throughout the afternoon.

A cake bearing four hour and served with hot chocolate, fruit and candy,

Guests for the occasion included Miss Geneva Karr spent the Doris and Betty Ruth Greer week-end in Brownwood with her Letha Fay Petty, Minnie Doris and Peggy Joe Petty, Orela Horton, Doris Shelton, Donel Kirkpatrick,

Mesdames Howard Driskill, Sam & M. College, spent the week-end with his father, J. L. VanZandt.

Shelton and Miss Nannie Fae Shelton were shopping in Brownwood

League program for Nov. 13. Subject: "A Growing Idea

1 The Growth of the Idea of Peace in the Bible—Mae Van 2. Special music-Tylene Hall-

3. Modern Development of the Idea of Peace-Alma Godwin, Marvin Lee Ford. (2) Mouzon Cole, Douglass (4) Flurnoy Huggins

4. Ritual for Peacemakers-Anna

Blanket

Epworth League program, Nov-Subject: A Growing Idea of Peace. Leader: Mr. M. G. Smoot. I. Hymn.

II. Hymn, III. Scripture Reading: Leader. IV. Talk: The Growth of the Idea

V. Piano Solo: Thelma McCul-

VI. Talks on the Modern Development of the Idea of Peace: A. The Modern World Organizing

B. Why Must We Have Peace Mildred Rogers C What Makes For Peace, Mar garet Levisay.

was in town calling on old friends

Mr. J. T. Andrews of Waco, was Blanket visitor Thursday. Mrs. Norman Jack and Mrs. urday, Earnest Powell of Brownwood, were

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown have here this week.

1932 Mr and Mrs Hodnett are former residents of Brown county, and

delivered the sermon at 11:00 o'clock. Lunch was served to all the noon the Rev. Sorey, Presiding Elder, presided over a short business eeting, after which a very interesting Sunday school program was rendered. There were many visitors from all parts of the district, and all reported a very pleasantly spent

Dr. H. G. Lane returned Tuesday

were in Comanche Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird and daughter, Miss Cleo, spent the

ourn spent Tuesday in Blanket. Theima McCulley and Imogene Grady, who are attending Daniel Baker College, were the guests of

Mr. Tom Rupe, who has been quite

Miss Bonnie Dabney spent Sat-

TOPAND BODY VORK For & Body Works

Those enjoying the evening were:
Misses Lucile Reasoner, Novyce Shelton, Modelle Jones, Edna Douglass, Alma Godwin, Geraldine and Tom Hamm and family are entire Baptist church Sunday both

Early High

or awhile with her sister, Mrs. Bell happily domiciled in same, Burks, at Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson of Salt Branch, attended services at Ind Clarence Petty.

Brownwood have moved into the the Baptist church Sunday night.

Leslie Griffin and Abe Edwards little rent house of the Davis girls Otho Nix of Fort Worth was until they can get possession of the brief visitor in Bangs Sunday. Betty Jo Petty and Joyce Driskill Bun is living on. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson have contracted to buy this day, Saturday with a party by their place and have begun remodeling Mrs. Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. stration Club council at Brownwood grandmother Mrs. W. R. Shelton the house.

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Purris Williams of Mrs. I. R. Preston left Saturday candles was cut at the refreshment visited for a while one night last Bridgeport. week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr

Mrs. Margie Kirksey and little in Comanche. son, Clyde, of Brownwood spent the week-end here with her brother, J. the week-end with his daughter, W. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vincent and two children and her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robertson of Jim Davis, all of Brownwood, were all day visitors here Sunday with Mrs. C. C. Wilson Sunday, and Mrs. Jesse Graham.

George Griggs, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon of Jack West was the guest the Rising Star spent Sunday here with Week-end of Lawrence Lee Sander-Cannon's parents, Mr. and son at Rockwood.

Mrs. J. W. Vernon. Miss Dorris Jackson spent the Crews visiting relatives. week-end in Brownwood with her The Bernice Neel Circle of the sister, Mrs. Howard Heard.

Burt Wright went to Arlington of Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough Monday

law, Pinkney Eaton, who is sick. be sorry to hear he is very sick with day. A committee meeting was held diphtheria.

Mrs. J. W. Vernon Sunday after- giving services at the church Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaynette, and Mr. and Mrs. Burris be served in the building. It Williams.

daughters, Mrs. Robinet Martin and blessings and goodness this year. Miss Opal, of Brownwood attended the cemetery working at Jenkins Springs Monday. Very few people attended this meeting and there is the week-end here. his mother, Mrs. John Cunningham.

Mrs. Dave Cunningham is on the

Bangs

sick list this week.

Rev. E. P. Swendall, pastor of week, the Methodist church is attending Mr. and Mrs. Kench of Santa the Central Texas Conference in Anna, have recently become resi-Waco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett small daughter, Jo Ann, left Sat-D. Can We Prevent War and urday for a visit to Mrs. Bennett's Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alldredge and Bring About Peace, Naomi Gleaton. father and brothers in San Diego, children of Goldthwaite, were week-Mr. J. L. Gee of Wichita Falls, California.

W. P. Eads transacted business in and Mrs. J. L. Aldredge Fort Worth last week. C. C. Bissett and J. D. McKay made a business visit to Lohn Sat-

Mrs. Alton Reese of Menard, is Johnson, Billy Bruse and the guests of Mrs. Bob Swartz visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Walk- Walker of Brownwood, spent Thurs-Thursday afternoon, er and other relatives and friends day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Oma Taylor of Fort Worth, was brief visitor in Bangs Sunday. San Angelo, were guests of M Mrs. R. R. Wilson and Mrs. S. P. Mrs. John Coffey last week, the death of Mr. M. G. Hodnett at Martin left Saturday for a visit to Salt Lake City, Utah, October 30, relatives in Fort Worth. They were

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, here Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ragedais have recently completed their dwell-Mrs. Ella Williamson is visiting ing northwest of town and are now

> Mr. and Mrs. Edd McClatchey Otho Nix of Fort Worth, was a Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyd and children of Baytown,

Brownwood and her sister, Mrs. to spend several weeks in the home Sund Audra Read, of Hobbs, New Mexico, of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston at home

spent the week-end with relatives Mrs. Bryan Richmond.

Monday to be with his brother-in- afternoon, Effie Baker circle in the home of Mrs. A. A. Seal, Friends of Daymon Vernon of Taylor circle in the home of Mrs. Brownwood, son of Ben Vernon, will Leon Carr, business and industrial in the home of Mrs. Seal in which Visitors in the home of Mr. and plans were made to hold Thanks-Thanksgiving day, and dinner will hoped a large crowd will attend and W. Wiggington and really give thanks to God for his

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covey and daughter, Wilma of Zephyr, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of Cartney, Monday, Oct. 7th. a boy. Mesdames Roy Mathews, W. A. Forman, C. C. Wilson, Joe Read, Lon Tweedle, John Eads, Tom Mar-Audry McIntyre, and Miller were the members of the Home Demonstration Club to serve the home-cooked meal of raised products to the Lions club at Brownwood on Tuesday of last

and dents of Bangs and have rooms with Mrs. Ida M. Phillips.

tives in Brownwood Sunday. Mesdames W. S. Wolfe, John Allison

Mr. and Mrs. John McCain San Angelo, were guests of Mr. and Announcement has been made of relatives in Fort Worth. They were the approaching marriage of Miss joined in Brownwood by Mrs. Wil- Lois Cobb to H. F. Seay of Pecos.

Indian Creek

F. H. Herring underwent a major Clyde Phillips of Dallas, visited operation at a Brownwood hospital Wess Friday night.

Jerrald Saunders was a visitor in the George Creamier home Sunday. Paul Dixon attended the Howard Payne-A. C. C. football game Brownwood Friday evening.

Professor E. L. Allison filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. Henry Francis preached Sunday evening Mrs Earl Byrd and Miss Maggie

Grady attended the Home Demor Saturday afternoon.

Newton Morris of Coleman spent Sunday in the George Creamier

at Center City Sunday. Mrs. Loyd Maples has returned to her home near Coleman after spending several weeks in the home of George Creamier.

Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick spent the week-end in Brownwood with he sister, Miss Lucile Marchbanks. The Indian Creek football team game to Woodland Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham.

Mis Mae White of Owens is visit—
Ing here for a while with her sister, wood visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and played there Friday afternoon.

Lillian McBride is leader of Wood visiting relatives.

B. Y. P. U. program for Su Lillian McBride is leader of th B. Y. P. U. program for Sunda on the program are: Lottie Mc Mullen, Dosia McBride, June Em-Edward Young spent Sunday at brey Eulalia Grady, Bride, Paul Dixon and Mrs. W. D.

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The People Protest

THE MOST OPTIMISTIC Democrat could hardly have hoped for such an overwhelming victory as was registered in the general election of Tuesday, both in this state and in for the Republican ticket in a privacy ever tried. number of hotly contested sectors. As it is, the Republican national wishing to have children would have Alabama

against the system which he repre- rulings. sents in national government. Four of Republican efficiency in the this proposal involves. management of public affairs. This week they sought, and took, revenge upon the party that had deluded WITH LESS than a third of the North C. them with false promises and that had demonstrated its utter inability Mr. Hoover, as the standard bearer of his party, was merely the symbol for the thing that is held responsible suffering; and it is significant that party in the national Congress who also were regarded as symbols of the thing that has become repulsive to a vast majority of wherever it may be found. It is Totals

denied a second term, but his tide of ballots turns against them. in Texas, and the people are not Beaumont Journal. experimenting when they again Socialism would be fairer, anyway. sonism rather than the system of us .- Port Arthur News government represented by Governor Anyway, it takes a commendable

WINDOW GLASS

Glass. Some cold weather will soon be here. Peerless ret Drug Co. can fill your order for Window Glass and Automobile Glass.

Sterling. The meaning of their The Banner-Bulletin Sterling. The meaning of their protest is perfectly clear. Not only along with him are a number of politicians who, during the past dozen years or more, have made personal profit from the popular antagonism against James E. Ferguson, elevating to positions of power obeying the wills of masters whom they did not take the trouble to identify, and giving Texas the worst government it has had since the carpet baggers were driven out of the state in the seventies. It is regrettable that in order to accomplish that purpose it was necessary to restore Ferguson to power; but that very fact is ample evidence of the desperate need for a change-a

That Birth Control Plan

OFFICIALS in the Mexican state of Vera Cruz are drafting a new Roosevelt the nation. One worders what the law dealing with birth control, and Hoover result might have been if the elec- judging from advance reports they Thomas tion had been held three weeks ago, seem to be preparing one of the before substantial gains were made most fantastic invasions of personal several states.

Under the tentative draft, parents administration is repudiated by a to appear before a state board, Arizona record-breaking vote, and Texas which would inquire into the size of Arkansas Democracy has demonstrated its the family, the health of the Calif. loyalty not only in national but in prospective parents and their ability Conto raise and educate their children. Delaware The defeat of Mr. Hoover is not A system of penalties would be Florida so much a personal repudiation of provided for people who had children Georgia the President as a popular protest in defiance of the state board's

This would almost seem to be the lowa years ago Mr. Hoover was not reductio ad absurdum of the birth Kansas especially popular, and admittedly control argument. However much Maine was not the choice even of his own one may agree, in theory, with the Maryl. party; but he was swept into office proposition that the race has a right Mass by a tremendous majority because to put a definite check on its own Mich. the people, enjoying prosperity and rate and manner of increase, it is Miss. thinking little of the fundamental hard to imagine any ordinary human Missouri principles of government, magnified beings consenting to so drastic a Montana trivalities and believed in the myth state supervision of family life as Neb. New H.

Sportsmanship

votes counted in the national North D. election Tuesday night, Herbert Okla. to cope with an economic emergency. Hoover acknowledged the defeat Oregon that full returns would disclose, and Penn. telegraphed Governor Roosevelt:

"I congratulate you on the opporby the people for much of their tunity that has come to you to be of Tenn. service to the country, and I wish Texas along with him in defeat are a for you a most successful adminis- Utah number of the outstanding leaders tration. In the common purpose of all of us, I shall dedicate myself to Wash. every possible helpful effort." West V. Good sportsmanship is admired,

usually a mark of full grown The result of the gubernatorial manhood, of bigness of heart as well contest in Texas likewise expresses as of intellect. Mr. Hoover's good control for eloquently the protest of the people sportsmanship in his hour of disof this state against the system of appointment and defeat reminds us government represented by Governor again that only a big man can ever Sterling. It is traditional that Texas be elected President of the United Governors are given two terms in States-but some very small caliber which to work out their policies, but statesmen sometimes become Gover-Governor Sterling has not only been nors, to whine and pout when the

under the most difficult of circumvelt, but they'll break your heart stances. Fergusonism is well known when you fail to deliver a miracle.-

humility to lose faith in leaders bewe have .- Jersey City Journal.

You will need Window If The Literary Digest can tell no is going to be President, per-ps it can also determine when the Dufur (Oregon) Dispatch.

We'd be only too glad to vote a 20c —Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Presidentelect Roosevelt had increased his today at the conclusion of political popular vote lead over President uncertainty and belief that a concerned. Hoover today to 6.256 921

A United Press tabulation at noon (EST) of 33,633.063 votes for prosperity. the two candidates showed: Hoover 13,688,071.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press) to be agreed that the change in NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Tabulanowed the following distribution of that cooperation from all opular votes in Tuesday's presi- and all classes will be essential from ential election:

.34,034,714 our progress toward business re-ceeding in covery," said P. W. Litchfield. Total .

The count was still proceeding in covery," said P. W. Dresident of the Goodyear Tire & The popular vote by state follows: Rubber Company.

Roose-Thomas competent cabinet, and the vast public confidence in him which is 237 indicated by the vote, Mr. Roose-24.840 643 velt will be in a strong position to 222,303 148.481 51 Guaranty Trust Company of New 216 York, "is 'now is the time for all .. good men to come to the aid of 38.174 their party'. I think we might wel 51.840 1.316.479 1.741.140 6,032 adopt this as our slogan, substitu ing the word country for party. 384.667 549,211 342,448 163.214 2.186 uncertainty is over. A new admin 126.840 316.412

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9,560 istration has been chosen to rall the constructive forces of the na 14,066 tion to defeat depression. Regard-7,792 less of party, it becomes the duty 815 and privilege of every American citi-1.243 zen to add his effort to his high 2.341 undertaking. "The country has had a vast

amount of economic education the past few weeks, and it is to be hoped that from it will emerge a better understanding and wiser ac-2.524,831 162,108 tion in the solution of our economic problems. That the resources and man-power of America, properly directed, will make this possible "So the call of the hour is for

"One of the time-worn maxims

from the copy book," said Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the

Uncertainty Is Over

65,638 united effort on the part of us all. in public or private capacity, to help restore business order and omic stability." Will Hays, a power in the motion

2,493 general, and a republican, pleaded 1.376 briefly for cooperation. "The principal business of re-17,461 publicans," he said, "is to help make good the promise of early employ-43,101 ment and prosperity made by both

parties. In a war the army is loyal, ression is on the run. We will at the library finish the fight now. Everything

Reserve Bank of New York, said:

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 10
Roosevelt as president. With Mr. of Miss Bess Dobbs of Roosevelt elected by the overwhelmThis is to be at 2 p. m. Chairman John Henry Kirby of ing vote of the people and with the was written by Miss Dobbs and the Texas Federation of Anti-Pro-certainty of a congress sympathetic dedicated to Miss Malone and the state-wide committee was in pro- erate this statement cess of formation to devise laws for

Recovery Due Be Rapid "In my judgment the forces makliquor control, anticipating repeal ing for business recovery will move Kirby said the committee would steadily ahead at an accelerated elevate it to power; but in spite of Now all of us work for the governthat fact they have chosen Fergument, and it supports only part of leading citizens all over the state

Kirby said the committee would steadily ahead at an accelerated be recruited from legislators and pace under Mr. Roosevelt's guidance.
His makeup and outlook on life and and would be active within a week. affairs are so definitely founded on It will number about 43 persons, he fair dealing and equal justice to all concerned that his official policies The committee, Kirby announc- may be trusted to be for the sound

It will seek to carry out the prin-ciples embodied in the platform "In my opinion t

"In my opinion there is ground dopted at Chicago by the demo- for the thought that there will be cratic national convention, he said. a certain amount of hesitancy Kirby, wealthy lumberman and the result of the change in adormer democratic national com-nitteeman, has for many years of what the new policies are to be,

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BUSINESS LEADERS FORESEE PROSPERITY'S RETURN WITH ROOSEVELT AS PRESIDEN

Copyright, 1932, By United Press) "This suggests the prime import NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Leaders of ance and helpfulness of the earliest American business expressed relief practical announcement of policies as well as the names of the individuals who will be directly "I am confident business will push

proceed to consolidate recent ecoforward aggressively. That at least nomic gains and go forward toward will be the policy of General Motors The general tenor of opinions Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago bankgathered by The United Press from said

representative bankers and indus-'As a citizen, not as a partisan sincerely believe the results e election may be accepted political administrations will spirit of genuine hopefulness. The the United Press at noon halt an upward trend in econom will come into today of 34.034,714 ballots conditions, although it is emphasized ch an overwhelming mandate that ere can be no room for divided sponsibility, with the consequent now until the upturn has been effective and futile results of a . 19,944,992 strongly demonstrated. administration such "I can see no reason why chang aracterized the last session of 401,651 ing of administrations should half

"I have never believed and do not w believe that my party or an nich will work the miracle of im-ediate restoration of satisfactory conditions in this coun

or in the world.

Our social distress will respond improve with economic recov y and economic recovery forward measurably and political programs. The spot nt is now on a new party a loome with faith and high hop new administration.

Brown county are preparing a very al county achievement day, which in will be held at Carnegie Library aturday, November 26.

The program will open at 10 a. m ith Mrs. Roy Mathews of Bangs sident of the county club coun presiding. After the opening exercises, which will include song and the club prayer, reports or outstanding achievements of the ear will be made by club dem strators. Other club reports also

Mrs. Mathews, who was recently re-elected council president for an reviewing the work of the pas twelve months and giving a view the possible and probable work for the coming year. Some important announcement

vill be made by Miss Mayesi Malone, home demonstrator, This will complete the morning program and lunch will be spread

Pageant Program Feature The afternoon program will open William H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Company and a director of the Federal Petsick.

The afternoon program will be afternoon program with the followed by one of

This will be followed by one of Prior to Mr. Roosevelt's nomi- the principal features of the entire for president, I said 'big day's program, a pageant to usiness has absolutely nothing to presented by members of the clubs ear from Governor Franklin D. of the county under the direction consevent as president. With Mr. of Miss Bess Dobbs of Brownwood hibition clubs announced today a to his aims and ideals, I now reit- demonstration club women of the

The public is invited to attend the afternoon program

FREIGHT DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5-Carload ings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 29, showed a decrease 24,531 cars from the preceding weel The committee, Kirby announced, will have as its purpose repeal or amendment of the Dean law and modification of the prohibition section of the Texas constitution.

In all the committee, Kirby announced may be trusted to be for the sound progressive advancement of this nation as a whole."

Alfred P. Sloane Jr., president of General Motors Corp., made the following statement:

Wice division of the American Railway Association today. The total of loadings for the week was 617,—642 cars. The decline was described as "the usual seasonal decline, which generally sets in about this which generally sets in about this

> "Two Days to Marry" Early High, Sat. 12, 7:30

The honor roll for the first month f the present term of Blanket High school has been announced as fol-

Pupils making an average grade

Grade 95 and Above Eleventh Grade—Blanche Dabney Ora Strickland, Helen Cade. Seventh Grade-Wilma Brewster. Sixth Grade-Billie Jane Eoff,

Frances Levisay Fifth Grade-Lajuana Goodwin. Third Grade-Willie Mae Bramet, Jane Martin, Marie Williams,

Frankie Parsons Grade 90 to 95. Pupils making an average grade

Eleventh Grade-G. C. Levisay

Cleo Bird, Burley Richmond. Tenth Grade—Dolph Brewster. Ninth Grade-Ralph Richmond Alene Richardson. Eighth Grade—Linnie Mae Par-Dorothy Brewster, Harber

Seventh Grade-Geraldine Lacy Bettie Jane Cason, Bonita Petross, Odessa Porter, Oscar Milner Sixth Grade-Geanie Mae Doug-

lass, Mary Belle Simpson, Ruth Tid- gers, Melvin Seed, Bo well, Crystal Lappe. Fifth Grade - Verna Mae Hall,

Irene Lynch, Leth Smith. Fourth Grade—Golda Woolsey, Kathleen McCurdy, Winston Smith. Third Grade-Della Lou Goodwin, Grace Horton, Earline Seed, Billie Lou Starling, Margaret Simpso

Strickland. Nanza Yantis Wanda Guill, Roy Dell Heptinstall, Russel Horton.

Grade 85 to 90. Pupils making an average grade

Eleventh Grade-Winton Lee Yzhtis, Rex Lanford, Flossie Lappe. Tenth Grade - Audie Baker, Ruby Lee Henderson, Margaret Levi-Ninth Grade—Jessie Jo Hall. Eighth Grade—Cathryn Porter,

Sydney Strickland. Leonard Cason, Mildred Rogers, Floy Trigg. Seventh Grade - Glen Woolsey. Sixth Grade—Sarah Carruth, Willard Richardson, Juanita Holcomb,

Fifth Grade-Grady Blackman. Willie Cockrell, Marie Miller, Exie ed two charges of assault

Fourth Grade-Edwin Davis, Verna Grady, C. W. Dabney, Alma Par- and Mrs. Sophia Wilken, son, W. R. Huckaby, Layton Dabney, Dorothy Pearl Shaw, Truman Wilms, Haddon Ratto, Billie Parson. Third Grade-Edna Ruth Colter, trailer house attacked to Evelyn Cockrell, Annie Dodson, Or-lena Miller, Pearl Mabra, Calvin eye and Mrs. Wilken in the Evans, Harry Marlin, Howard Rod-

Second Grade-Melba tie Lou Guill, Ruth Las dred Powers.

Defense Expec To End Testin In Houston

HOUSTON, Texas, No defense today expected to its testimony in the mu slaying G. A. Nicar, his the watermelon peddling while the latter's wife looked on. The killing occurred

June 26. Testimony tak late yesterday after a jury pleted in Judge Whit Boy Hannah testified he fire defense when Nicar starte

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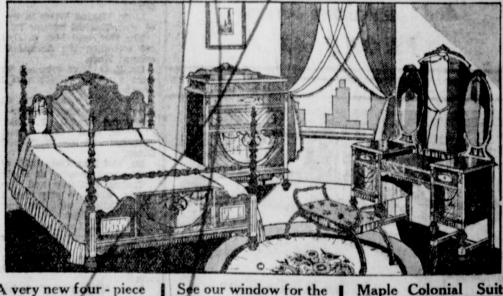
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County Council Is Entertained At Malone Home

ought prohibition in Texas.

Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Malone, were hostesses to members of the county lubs Saturday afternoon at their home on Coggin Avenue.

Mrs. Roy Mathews council chair-

nan, directed the business session during which several subjects of importance were discussed. Plans were developed for the county-wide an-nual Achievement Day to be observed November 26. An election of officers was conducted and the fol-lowing were named: Mrs. Roy Mathews, president; Mrs. O. R. Boenicke, vice-president; Mrs. Earl

Boenicke, vice-president; Mrs. Earl Bird, secretary; and Miss Otie Wilson, assistant secretary.

During an informal social hour, guests enjoyed a visit of the yard, flower gardens, fish ponds, and birds, and a view of Texas landscapes painted by Mrs. Malone. The personnel included Mesdames Roy Mathews, T. J. Miller, Jess Kennedy, Nat. Pike, Earl Bird. L. A. nedy, Nat Pike, Earl Bird, L. A. Nunn, D. V. Bourn, O. R. Boenicke, Misses Maggie Grady, Mayesie Lanelle Matthews, and Otie B. Wilson, A holiday salad plate with nuts and cookies was served at the refreshment hour to conclude the after-

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5 Lb. Pail	50c
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2 Lbs. Saxet	19c
Crackers	190
6 Lb. Pail	48c
Compound	400
48 Lbs. Five	65c
Roses Flour	036
Longhorn	16c
Cheese, lb	100
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LEROY ADAMS, Mgr.

wn death list was 18 towas feared it would incomplete reports were the stricken district, ut off from communicaimates of the injured high as 150.

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Zaza and Nuevitas. Cuba was not affected. radio dispatch from

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ON, Jamaica, Nov. 10 .st part of Jamaica by husband. e that skirted the island

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cas Takes Pecan Exhibit to Santo

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ag Tournament For Women To Be

Pecan Growers' Association.

Held Saturday PM Hessler, golf professional at

nwood Country Club, announcthat the flag tournament for men players that had been planfor last Saturday, will be held rday afternoon. The tournawas postponed Saturday be-

ular handicaps will be used tournament and the woman who advances her flag est in the allotted number players will onter.

WINDOW GLASS



e of the island greatly Needless to say the president-elect and his family voted a straight Democratic ticket to help in one of the

"Ma" and Jim Too PARADE AT 9:30 Busy To Make Any OPENING EVENT e was expressed that the of Santa Cruz Del Sur been warned in time to meet a warned in time to meet a safety Tuesday Plans For Future ARMISTICE DAY shoulder. The President-elect awake with a start, He alighted from the authority and entered the mansion to be congratulated by the house-

BY GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent. | tion.

A. Ferguson and former Governor James E. Ferguson, both today were working through the thousands of congratulatory messages that have nage was done in the west come to the governor-elect and her

"I haven't had time, even to read to Cuba, reports by all the messages," Mrs. Ferguson told The United Press, "let alone smail make future plans."

She has decided, however, that she She has decided, however, that she wiped out in some areas. The celebration opens at 9:30 with a parade through the streets of the will reside in the Governor's manking. "My daughter, Mrs. Dorrace was down. Terrific seas in e coast.

She has decided, however, that she will reside in the Governor's manking. "My daughter, Mrs. Dorrace will reside in the Governor addressed them the coast.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 10.—

Edward Kimball Hall, 63, chairman of the plan.

It is possible Governor Roosevelt will be consulted henceforth before in the election.

National College Football Association opens at 9:30 with a parade through the streets of the head they matched up to the house where the Governor addressed them the coast.

It is possible Governor Roosevelt will be consulted henceforth before any important state department decidence. The college from the coast.

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York and Long Island ped by the gale which as far north as Massa- where bigh tides and.

Mis. Ferguson and Governor years, having served on it with the Parade at 9:30

At 9:30 o'clock the parade will assemble at Memorial Hall, march when numerous changes in the rules down Baker Street to Fisk Avenue.

to make definite plans."

Dean law (state prohibition act) if 1902. the new Legislature voted to abandon it, former Governor James E. Hall resigned as vice-president of squad, Daniel Baker pep squad, cars the American Telephone & Tele- in parade, Brownwood Riding Club Ferguson answered for her that the graph Company to return to his and Brownwood fire department. important thing to consider now is alma mater, Dartmouth, and become Other organizations not mentioned Holy Cross Coach not what they are to drink.

Lucas left today for Santo exhibit from his pecan or show in a pecan show to be by the Brazos Valley Pecan by the Brazos Valley P

Lucas will have an exhibit of primaries and the general election. and bud wood in a pecan. The ten point platform, announcation of the function star, November 17 ed by Mrs. Perguson at the opening drawn criticisms of the game Hall McCulley; introduction of speakers as the state Democratic platform, loved, will be the chart for the new ad-

> Its points are: Ferguson's Platform

Favored place for education in fending side. state appropriations.

Truck and bus regulation to save roads and lives. Elective Highway Commission; removal of present commissioners

and hand labor on roads instead of

and imperilled small ves- should live in the mansion and will Hall had been a member of the successful celebration. persons were killed.

Pennsylvania, New JerMrs. Ferguson and "Governor years, having served on it with the

relief of present economic conditions and relief from tax burdens are the first thing to be taken up.

"It is too early to go into details now," said former Governor Ferguson. "We have been busy with a campaign and have not had time to make definite plans."

He was a native of Granville, Ill. gram will start as soon as the parade is over.

Order of the parade will be: Color guard, band, ex-service men, Spanish War veterans, National matriculated at Harvard Law School, where he received his degree in Auxiliary, Confederate veterans, Valley definite plans."

what people will eat and wear and a lecturer, or, as he put it, "to are invited to co-operate and join not what they are to drink.

play." play.

For the present they are unprepared to make any statements about appointments under the new adminipact of the executive collegues by the program at the auditorium

oy the Brazos Valley Pecan vote some time to catching up with his private business affairs which have been neglected during the senand also some seedlings.

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The chief changes were those which did away with the so-called Edward H. Coppock; benediction.
flying wedge on the kickoff, the Armistice Window Display
"dead ball" rule which automaticalOne of the most impression "dead ball" rule which automatica!- One of the most impressive ly halts play when any part of a Armistice window displays is at the

All Have Our Weak Points

Everyone has his weak points; everyone has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may

Power's Handicap

"Power based on fear," said Hi
Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must keep its watchdogs so carefully chained that they may not be able to respond when needed."—Wash- lngton Star.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sell popples for the benefit of disabled veterans all during the day.

Coppock to Arrive Today

Colonel Coppock will arrive in Brownwood during the afternoon and will be speaker at a dinner given by the Brownwood chapter of reserve officers at Hotel Brownwood

Friday evening. Consolidation of state departnents.

Liberal pardon policy to aid sucHo, the sage of Chinatown, "must cessful prison operation.

Requirement that election officer calling ballot sign it.

Control of oil production to preto respond when needed."—Washington Star.

ting celebration will be put on by plates of his car. Isham A. Smith American

will continue only through the morning and many Brownwood pecdiums watching football games.

Though her home is modern tion, died of a heart attack at his will be the principal speaker. Many ting on an impressive parade and a

Parade at 9:30

Asked about plans for the new administration, they declared that relief of present economic conditions relief from tax burdens are the relief from tax burdens

United Daughters of the Confeder-Asked what Mrs. Ferguson's attiHe returned to Dartmouth to reacy, High School drum corps and
tude would be toward repeal of the
ceive a Master of Arts degree in pep squad, Howard Payne College

by T. C. Wilkinson, Jr.; address, e "National Defense," by Colonel

Three-way division of gasoline player's body except his feet touch building on Center Avenue formerly taxes, to roads, schools and general the ground, and the rule limiting occupied by Gilliam Dry Goods Costate purposes. and to be occupied soon by the in 1930. Economy Store. Some of the material in the window was furnished around the pictures of Woodrow Wilson, war President, and Isham A. Smith, first Brown county boy to die in the World War, and for Father Phelan's notice to M

BY FREDERICK A. STORM

United Press Staff Correspondent ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10-Franklin D. Roosevelt, the next president of the United States, went back to work today for the state of New

The President-elect who waged one of the most vigorous campaigns sible economic disturbance. in American political history, traveling 20,000 miles and carrying his appeal for the "forgotten man" and to the task of budget-making for

next couple of days on state budget matters," he declared. "Then I am going to Hyde Park for the week-end, returning to Albany probably Monday night."

"And what is more," he explainers and no conferences. I am going

With less than two months to go some length to be taken by him. plans to go to Warm Springs, Ga., for about a week, during which he will attend the annual meeting affairs, first because his sense of board of trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation, an ortarium there for persons suffering from infantile paralysis.

He will return immediately thereafter to remain in Albany until the congratulations and thanks.

friends of the Governor said that between now and Jan. 1, ed vacation, probably in Florida or Democratic policies prevailed. some other semi-tropical spot, , Governor Is Tired

For the first time since his bat-tle for the presidency opened Roosevelt appeared tired from the ordeal. On his return to Albany late last

Lehand, his personal secretary, re-marked as she shook him by the

to be congratulated by the house-hold. He went immediately to bed. The Governor left New York for wood will observe the fourteenth Hyde Park and Albany escorted by anniversary of the signing of the a squadron of motorcycle police armistice in the world war. Amer- men. Along the route he was freican flags will be displayed, stores and banks will be closed and a fit-

When he reached Dutchess, his egion post.

The American Legion's celebration neighbors were out to greet him. Neighbors Greet Him

morning and many Brownwood peo-ple will spend the afternoon in sta-"Krum Elbow," his estate, several hundred more neighbors were there The celebration opens at 9:30 with to greet him. With a band at their

"I want you to remember that I always will be just plain Frank he remarked. "Hello, Madge," he called out to one in the crowd.

She was Miss Margaret Hedgecock. Miss Hedgecock posed for a picture with him, remarking "isn't "What I need is sleep," the Gov-

ernor observed. "You don't need any votes," someone cried. "Now. I'll tell you." Roosevelt said. "I had a serious talk with

Jim Farley as to why we lost sev-"You won't lose them next time," a neighbor remarked.

"No." Roosevelt explained. "We'll see what we can do to get them all After a hearty dinner, Roosevelt

Suspended After Row With Trainer

coaches, definitely as head pilot of the of his heated argument Saturday with trainer Bart Sullivan during the Brown game, the season's first defeat for Holy Cross.

Destinies of the eleven will be guided by Arthur A. "Bunny" Cor-coran, end coach, and Gus Cervini, line coach, assisted probably by Cleo O'Donnell, graduate manager of athletics who was head before McEwan came to Worcester

The Rev. T. J. Phelan, S. J. nounced McEwan's suspension las by Gus J. Rosenberg and some by the Legion post. The display is built the Legion post. The display is built the Legion post. The display is built to display to displ tried to discharge Sullivan, trainer of the football team and track Iwo years to redeem property these. But we may also make the sold for tax and division of realty tax with holder of vendor lien note. Six per cent limit on lawful interest.

Consolidation of state departments.

Two years to redeem property these. But we may also make the whom the local post is named. A machine gun, various other kinds of guns, bayonets, medals, helmets, etc., make up the display.

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HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT DUE COOPERATE IN CHANGING OF ADMINISTRATIONS IN MARCH

United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1932, by United Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- President Hoover and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt have pledged their intentions to cooperate in an endeavor to accomplish a change of administrations with the least pos-The patriotic good sense of both

Governor Roosevelt replied that ed,

he joined in expression of a common purpose in helpful effort to the country. Secretary of State Stimed, "there are going to be no call- son sent word he would be glad to do everything possible to assist the incoming administration. Furthermore, in an address to the

before he hands over the reigns of state government to Col. Herbert H. Lehman, who Roosevelt describthat "good right arm of sertion that no political overturn in mine," there is at least one trip of our history has left so small a heritage of bitterness.

because he must realize that he is ganization that operates the sani- president of all the people, and not to handle its problems and may be the president of the Democrats." These exchanges were more than

They were the friendly moves of men upon whom great responsibilhis time would be devoted princi- ity rests in an effort to bridge the pally to the business of running the state and that consideration of cabi-state of mind which caused Mr. net possibilities would not be made Hoover to warn the country that until he was free to take an extend-

Difficulties Foreseen. The change of administration comes at a difficult time. The ticklish debt question is expected to come up immediately. A world eco night by motor from Hyde Park, he held this winter. The fate of countslept soundly while the car sped over the rain-swept highway that borders is dependent upon continuation of the Hudson River. He was still Reconstruction Finance Corporation asleep when the car rolled to a stop aid until an upturn comes to the at the back door of the executive rescue. These and a dozen other mansion.
"We're home," Miss Marguerite cy toward Manchuria, and disarmament, for instance-require the most

skillful changing of skippers. There is reason to believe that Governor Roosevelt is thoroughly aware of the situation and will take proper measures to inform himself fully and to organize his adminis

tration and his program with greatest care before actually taking the Otherwise the sudden break would

involve serious risks. It is necessary for careful preparation which, if there were no other reason, would militate against the suggested plan of an early reg-President Curtis and the appoint ment of Roosevelt as secretary of come president before March 4.

cisions are made. That would not be necessary, but it would be a considerate and the far-sighted course

It can be taken for granted that Governor Roosevelt contemplates no sudden upheavals which will send shivers of fear through the business community. Almost exactly a year ago in an interview with this correspondent at Albany, Governor Roosevelt declared that legitimate Washington.

Henry Mount

tomorrow, and in the radiance of alcoholic content which would be his great adventure he has found consistent with the 18th amendment love to be the power that directs Senators and Congressmen reply-destinies. Senators and Congressmen reply-

Bond Holding Co. Commends City's **Economy Policy**

ceived an unusual commendation ably would vote for resubmission men is sufficient guarantee of this. It ship oblet of Dal- without committing themselves in But in addition they have directly indicated a desire to cooperate dur-"I'm going to be busy for the atters," he declared. "Then to governor Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover promised "every possible helpful at the future of the fort."

headquarters by a representative the company who checked over

books last week. The letter received by the city

"In reviewing the figure on the financial affairs of Brownwood as submitted by our representative, we do not feel disposed to pass the matter by without making some comment on the reduction of oprating expenses

"Figures for first six months of 1932 show a saving in general expenses of 41.3 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

and aldermen, is to be congratu-lated upon its courage and ability assured that such conservatism in-

the commissioners' court Monda United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Dry at that time. aders today promised battle to defeat the wet drive for beer in the short session of Congress. The forces concerned acknowledged that the jubilant wet slogan "beer by Christmas" represents an objective turns show that all nine amend-

But the new Congress which meets

Unprecedented Triumph NEW YORK, Nov. 10-Latest ongressional returns established the democratic victory Tues day as an almost unprecedented

Democrats won 28 senate seats, republicans won 6 and a short term contest in Colorado is in doubt. Of the democratic winners, 19 were wet, 3 were dry and six could not be exactly classified. Two republicans w wet, 3 dry and 1 unclassified.

Incomplete House returns indicated election of 285 demo-crats, 109 republicans leaving 41 seats in doubt. Upwards of 100 House drys have been defeated and the wet majority will be more than 300

The Senate line-up in the 73rd ongress, meeting next year, will be as follows: Democrats 59, republicans 36, farmer-labor 1

With one contest still in doubt, the short session Senate line-up is as follows: Democrats 47, republicans 47,

next year is overwhelmingly wet as well as Democratic. over beer is whether it shall be legal- owed the state or any county or ized this winter or next year. business had nothing to fear from lame duck prohibitionists to block bord administration at short sends of the phalanx of corporation, excepting delinquent short session beer bills. The Congress which meets next month was dry by large majorities in both tax collector and assessor: House and Senate Democratic 941, against 224. leaders, however, promise immediate property for taxes without filing beer in conformity with the Demo-suit in court, as now: For 852. cratic platform pledge. Wets of both the sun gave its golden vesper caparties are eager to co-operate to modify the Volstead act at once.

James launched his canoe in years

But the prospect is for bitter, proparties are eager to co-operate to past to paddle adown life's stream trated dispute. Among hitherto dry of time in quest of adventure, and Democrats, some of whom support now is following a long line of other | the national wet platform plank requesting folk into what lies in the Juctantly, there is doubt about the

quiries reflected all shades of pro-hibition opinion. The divergence of their views demonstrated the cer-tainty of sharp controversy this be permitted without violating the

Leaders of wet organizations interreted the election as a mandate for immediate modification and repeal. Weeks of committee hearings may be forced by doubtful members of Congress and the drys before new beer bills could reach either House or Senate floor. The short session must be more than jubilant and en-thusiastic. They must be quick if

beer is to be legalized this winter, Sixty-one outright wet Senator just short of the necessary two-thirds, will be in office next year. There are several others, however, The city of Brownwood has re- classed as "doubtful" or who prob-

revised totals are made of the general election vote Tuesday the leads of Roosevelt and Garner in Brown county continues to gain county also is giving Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson a substantial majority over her Republican opponent, Orville Bullington. Mrs. Ferguson's lead has gained steadily as reports from the rural boxes are received Incomplete returns also show that Brown county voters favored all constitutional amendments submitted.

The Bulletin from 26 of the 30 county precincts show that Roosevelt and Curtis more than 13 votes to one the vote now standing: Democrats 3,375, Republicans 248. Mrs. Ferguson is now leading Bullington by 1,142 votes. The totals at Ferguson 2,606, Bullington 1,464. The totals are: There are only four boxes on which figures have not been obtained. These are Grosvenor, Dulin Byrds and Angel with a combined voting strength of about 325 votes.

and official total can be annour

The official eanvass will be made by

Figures of the vote on the nine amendments are available from only ments carried in Brown county, the largest vote in favor of an amendment being the one to exempt from state taxes homesteads up to \$3,000 and the largest vote against an amendment being on the Centen-

Totals on the amendments are as

The amendment which would permit the Legislature to make appropriations for the University of Texas out of principal realized from income on university lands, instead of being restricted to the interest on

such principal as now: against 243. To authorize legislative appropr ation of funds for the proposed Texas Centennial in 1936: For 755, against 469.

Permitting retired army and naval officials to hold office: against 354.

of their resident taxpayers, to lev taxes for construction of seawalls, breakwaters or sanitary purposes:

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For 752, against 309 Homestead Amendment To exempt homesteads from state taxation up to \$3,000 of their assessed ad valored value: For 945.

To forbid the Legislature to re-The dispute lease or abolish any indebtedness or more: For 699, against 372 Combining the offices of county

> To allow tax collectors to sell against 273. Permitting only qualified electors who own taxable property which they have rendered for taxation to who own taxable

against 230. Our Prices Are Right on WINDOW GLASS Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

bond elections:

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A trial will convince you we can sell you Groceries at prices you can afford

Willow Springs

This section has enjoyed two at good rains the past week that were beneficial to grain, but injured the

cotton and peanuts. brother near Thrifty Friday and

Mrs. Denman Burns is attending her mother, Mrs. Top Windham, who has been ill for some time. P. J. Bush and Albert Smith were "hoss" trading in Comanche first

Tom Bush and R. H. Porter were in Brownwood on business Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson were in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Colton, who is working near Rotan, has returned there after a All neighboring singers cordially in-

W. B. Green and Mr. Seward of Center Point were in this section Tuesday. Mr. Green reported that Mrs. Green had sustained a bad fall from a porch and had not been able to walk since the accident. No bones were broken.

Jim Padgitt and family of East are visiting his sister. Mrs. Kay Blackman and family this

Will Heptinstall was working in Brownwood the past week for the Alvin Richmond has been serving

on the grand jury the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and Virgil, and wife visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wells of Brownwood spent the day Sunday with

Aaron Ward and family of Comanche spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brownwood visited his sisters, Mrs.

Jim Faulkner and Mrs. R. H. Por-Sam Caldwell and Dave Porter were among those visiting Coman-

Mrs. R. H. Porter and Odessa visnday nights.

Ebony

spent Saturday and Sunday with day afternoon Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie of Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. Wister Egger Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and daughters, Ruth and Etta, Misses Nova Dee Love, Gilma grain. Crowder, and Odell Griffin were Rev

Mrs. Ed Crowder, Ray Crowder day.

der visited relatives at Ridge Sat-

urday and Sunday.

Friday night with Mrs. McCartney's ler Sunday afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meek Rus-

turned Saturday from taking a truck load of pecans to Lubbock.

Mrs. Nellie Malone spent Sunday H. E. Haynes and family Sunday. afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Orr.

Lonnie, Marie and Howard Ketily spent last Saturday night in the chum were added to the school roll hor

Ab and B. Singleton with two Sheppard and baby were guest in truck load of turkeys from the Sin- the home of Mrs. Byron Bagley of gleton farm started the annual Brownwood Monday.

giving market from this community

Mrs. Effie Tippen's Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and son, Ned, of San Angelo are Milton White and wife visited his visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wil-

Miss Arlie Curtis and sister, Jack Atkinson, and others attended singing at the Baptist church Sunday

Mrs. C. H. Griffin and children. Gladys and Charles Henry, visited Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. S. L. Singleton, Sunday afternoon.

will hold its third meeting at the er; ol house next Thursday, Nov. Everybody come. Sunday afternoon, November 13. our regular monthly singing day.

vited to help us. Thanksgiving day will be cemetery working day for this community Everybody come and bring your

Dulin

We had a nice rain Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of near Fort Worth are visiting relatives The de

Miss Pauline Pearce and Miss try; Mrs. M. L. Smith, yard; Mrs. Cynthia Mercer were shopping in T. N. Wardsworth, wardrobe. November 16 will be achievement ed by January 5th and the directory day, and the meeting will be held will be in the hands of the people

and O. V. Pointer of Milburn, at-tended singing here Sunday night. The following with the singing class Sunday night, Mrs. H. L. Skipping; Mrs. end, and we are all glad to have

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood of Coman- Mrs. A. F. Quirl; pital in Brownwood is doing nicely at this writing. His friends hope he THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbess and Miss Merle Haynes was able to relatives here Sunday begin teaching in her school at Bow- Mr. and Mrs. Frai Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and Miss Lennie Palett visited in the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves John Harris home for a while Sun-

We have had rain in this comand munity which was helpful to the M. J. McDond Rev. Judson Prince of Brownwood service, I, M. H

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer filled his regular appointment at of Brown County, Sunday.

Ernest Russell and children, and family Sunday.

Alton, Inez, Bailey, Escelle and Pauline visited Mrs. George Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppard and McDonough Adm. and A. E. McDonough Ad

her guest Sunday Misses rday and Sunday.

Turner, Gladys Teague, and Irma
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith spent Louise Ray; Messrs. Herbert Sowm. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said and parcels of land. Dated at last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ell, Bill Norton, Elvin Priddy and levy and said execution, I will offer Howard Teague.

ell.

Ed Crowder and Ceph Meeks rehome of Mrs. E. L. Cason and sons.

And i Rev. Judson Prince of Brownwood, Mr. Ben Simmons of Concord and John Briley and daughters, Ruth and Grace, made a trip to Brown- Priddy of this community took din- diately preceding said day of sale, wood Saturday.

Mr. Robert Sowell and Miss Elma for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the Banner-Bulletin, a newsne of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson. Mrs. B. O. Boler. Mrs. Lester

We are offen for all turkeys you can

bring us.

We Pay Highest Cash Price.

Sell No. 1 Turkeys. Don't feed on day you sell.

Meture birds should be sold first.

Brownwood-At Austin Ave. Subway.

The young people enjoyed a party

held at the home of Mrs. John Bruon, officers were elected as follows John Pike, president; Mrs. George Vardeman. vice-president: Mrs. Cook Sheffield, secretary; Miss Jewell Vardeman, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles Butler, repredemonstrator; Mrs. Otho Bruton, Bruton, wardrobe demonstrator Miss Jewell Vardeman, reporter.

ZEPHYR CLUB

its achievement day program.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons,

day night. We hope we will have on that date at the home of Mrs. some time during that month our new books by then, so everyM. L. Smith. The following prothe Chamber of Communications of the Chamber of Cha body come and help us sing. gram will be given: Song, "AmerMr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe and ica"; prayer, Mrs. Malone; Thanksaughter, Faye were in Brownwood giving story, Mrs. H. L. Skipping; piano solo, Miss Bernice Scott; Mr. Johnnie and Billy Gilbreth reading, Mrs. M. McBurney; reports

Mr. Cecil Forbess returned to present at the last meeting: Mrs. is home Monday. He will also be R. H. Scott; Mrs. E. C. Belvin; We have only had singing once since Cecil has been unable to atler; Mrs. Ellen Hardin; Mrs. T. N Mrs. Carl Mrs. be visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kimmons and Miss Esther Coleman County, Texas, on a judg

SHERIFF'S SALE

execution issued out of the Honor- nership firm of J. E. able District Court of Lubbock pany and against A. G Gunn, in the County, on the 4th day of November case of J. E. Stever 1932, by the Clerk of said Court for the sum of One Hundred Seven-Court of Coleman County, Texas, tion, in favo enman as Sheriff er 1932, levy on of Brown, State Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and children, Erva June and Billie, of Oakland attended Sunday school at the Church of Christ Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton.

Mrs. Bonnie Clark and daughter, Mrs. Grace Stanley, and baby of San Angelo were visiting in the children, Marie, Elvin, Ollie, James and Howard returned Saturday from Sweetwater where they had been picking cotton for Noah Egger.

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Mr. J. H. Browder and family of Concord community were guests in the home of Mr. J. H. Sanderson and family Sunday. situated certain Real Estate upon as the property of Mrs. M. J. and on the 6th day of December being the 6th day of said month, courthouse door of Brown County, I Court House door, of Brown | will offer for sale and sell at p for sale and sell at public vendue Mrs. R. A. Thomason was visit- for cash, to the highest bidder, all little son, Ross, of Abilene spent ing in the home of Mrs. B. O. Bo- the right, title and interest of the sadi Mrs. M. J. McDonough Adm Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren and and A. E. McDonough in and to said

> And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week paper published in Brown County Witness my hand, this 7th day of November 1932

M. H. DENMAN, Sheriff Brown County, Texas. Nov. 10-17-24

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

That by virtue of a certain alias ecution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, on e 19th day of August, 1932, by the Clerk of said Court, for the sum of One Thousand, One Hundred Fifty nd 75-100 Dollars (\$1,150.75) and costs of suit, under a certain execuion, in favor of C. A. Matthoci, receiver in a certain cause in said Court, No. 97590-B and styled C. A & Loan Ass'n. plaintiff, vs. E. J. Hunter and wife, Edna Hunter in my hands for service, I Denman, as Sheriff of Brown Texas, did, on the 22nd day ober, 1932, levy on certain Estate, stuated in Brown Texas, described as follows, Lot 7 is 37x157 and lot 35x block 3, Leach Addition of Brownwood, Texas, upon as the property of hat on the first Tuesday ounty, in the State of Texas, be

n Dec. 1932, the same being the 6th day of said mouth, at the Court House door, of Brownwood, Brown flours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. the of said levy and said ution, I will offer for sale to public vendue, for cash, o the highest bidder, all the right, itle and interest of the said E. J. wife, Edna Hunter, in nd to said property.

And in compliance with law, I

notice by publication, in English language, once a week four consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper Witness my hand, this 22nd of Nov. 1932.

Sheriff Brown County, Texas. Nov. 3-10-17-24

Work on Sidney Road Is Moving Forward Rapidly

Good progress on improving the Sidney road from the town of Sidney to a connection with highway 1 was reported by Hilton Burks, secre directors' meeting today noon. Abou sentative; Mrs. N. J. Bruton, parlia- two miles of the six mile road have mentarian; Mrs. Nat Pike, librar-ian; Mrs. James Tackett, song lead-fourths of the work of moving back Mrs. Will McGaughey, yard fences has been completed, he said. The work is moving forward rappantry demonstrator; Mrs. Audie idly, but finances for Brownwood's Bruton, wardrobe demonstrator; half of the road are not coming in so club will meet with Mrs. is to subscribe money for building Jess Kennedy on November 18 for part of the road and a committee o directors is calling on various mer-chants this afternoon to ask them to contribute. About \$650 is needed The Zephyr home demonstration and thus far only \$450 has been hub held its last week's meeting in raised. Directors said they hoped the school auditorium and elected people who are called on will help

reporter; Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, work of getting a 1933 directory for parliamentarian; Mrs. Carl Blevin, the city. The matter was presented by Captain Dixon, who is working The demonstrators for next year locally on the directory which is to Harlow, are: Mrs. Lonie Kessler, 4-H pantry; Mrs. M. L. Smith, yard; Mrs. Directory Company. The canvass of neth Ha names, Dixon said, can be complet It was decided that no one from

sent to a meeting of the Good Roads Association to be held in Fort Worth November 14. An invitation to local road boosters to attend was

Finances were discussed and it was reported subscriptions of the chamber are not being paid. Direcpay as the subscriptions fall due.

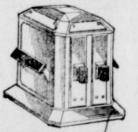
Notice Of Sale Of Real Estate Under Alias Execution By virtue of an alias execution issued out of the County Court of ment rendered in said court on the 5th day of May 1932 for \$226,44 with interest from date of judgment at the rate of 10 per cent per ounty of Brown
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of W. J. Stevens, T. L. Stevens, and of Brownwood were visiting THAT by virtue of a certain pluries F. E. Stevens composing the part-Stevens Com-Company vs. S11, 15) Dollars and which judgment recites the a certain execu- and levy of a writ of attachment Chas S. Mc- in said cause on October 16, 1931, Donough et al in a cettain cause in said Court, No. 4810 and styled Chas. S. McDonough et al vs. Mrs. of Brown County, Texas did on the

n, Adm., and A. E. 21st day of October, 1932, at 10 a. d in my hands for m. levy upon the following de-Texas, did, on the situated and located in the county in property of the said A. G. Gunn, to auction to the highest bidder

> A. D. 1932. M. H. DENMAN, Sheriff of Brown County, Texas. Nov. 3-10-17-24

Brownwood this 21st day of October

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harge of arrangements,

FINLEY FOSTER SEARS Finley Foster Sears, 37, died at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

clock after being in ill health for ome time. He had been seriously for the past two weeks.

taken to Valley Mills where anther service was held and where terment was made. Rev. J. M. nurch, was in charge of both ser-Mr. Sears was born at Valley Mills

August 5, 1895, and came to rownwood in 1913 where he atnded Howard Payne College for hree years. He went from here to room house, we samar, Colorado, where he met and 5 miles northeas married Miss Dona Kendall of Marion, Indiana, in 1919. They later moved to Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Sears studied and received his iploma in the Wichita School of Colorado and Mr. Sears there reeived his license to practice his rofession

J. M. HARLOW at a local hospital at 11:15 o'clock Sunday night, Nov. 6, after being ill for some time. He was brought from hospital here for treatment some

Funeral services were to be held officiating. Interment was made at many friends here. the Cross Plains Cemetery with

Mr. Harlow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Harlow; four chil-iren. Mrs. Mattie Faulkenberry, He

Roscoe; Mrs. Emma Worthy, Cot-The Chamber of Commerce voted tonwood: W. J. Harlow, Brownwood: secretary; Miss Esther Underwood, to endorse and co-operate in the O. F. Harlow, Brownwood. Eight grandchildren were pall bearers. They are: Tommie Faulkenberry, oscoe Faulkenberry, Raymond arlow, Rodney Harlow, Bryan eonett, W. Truman Harlow, Kenneth Harlow and Robert Harlow.

A. Sears, six miles west of ownwood, Sunday morning at 2:30

Funeral services were held Sunday ternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the White & London Funeral Home and t 8 o'clock Monday the body pastor Calvary Baptist

ene, then went to Coleman and from there moved to Brownwood where Mr. Sears worked for Renfro
Drug Company until ill health
IN BROWNW orced him to retire some time ago. Brownw He is survived by his wife, his has tak parents; three brothers, Elbert and scribed tracts and parcels of land T. A. Sears, Jr., both of Brown-situated and located in the county wood, and Parker Sears, Albany,

and two sisters, Mrs. Faynette Cooley of Houston and Mrs. Monroe Rochester of Houston

Honorary pallbearers were: Lon Skete White, Richie Davis, Harper, Porter McMinn, Lindsey Thompson, Horace Schow J. F. Renfro, L. L. Mallow, Thos father of W. J. Harlow and O. F. J. F. Renfro, L. L. Mal Harlow of this city, passed away H. Taylor and Tom Epley.

James Warren Mitchell, his home at Cross Plains to the known citizen of Brownwood for 2 nue D, Tuesday night after illnes of several days. Mr. Mitchell ha Monday at 4 o'clock at Cross been an employe of the Austir Plains with Rev. C. M. Moser, pas-Mill and Grain Co. for the past 1' or Church of Christ of Brownwood, years. He was well known and had

He was one of the leaders in the Austin-Morris Funeral Home in Central Methodist church, being charter member of the church and Mr. Harlow was well known in having filled every official position the Cross Plains section and has many friends there. He also had many friends and acquaintances in friends and acquaintances in all phases of always was active in all phases of Brownwood, He was born December church work. Mr. Mitchell was a church work of the Masonic lodge. He was born in Louisiana November

He is survived by his wife and three daughters. The daughters are: Mrs. J. B. Denman, Brown-wood; Mrs. S. H. Thomson, Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. John Gray, San Antonio

afternoon, November 10, with Rev H. K. Agee and Rev. P. T. Stanford officiating. Intermnet was mad Masons in charge of services at the grave. Austin-Morris Funeral Home

Pallbearers were E. J. Weatherby, H. L. Ehrke, J. K. Wilkes, Jack Nixon, Don Alvis and George Kidd. Honorary pallbearers will be mem-Class of Gentral Methodist church.

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